Education of the Young. The Reverend Father B. J. Otten, S. J.

A Summons. The Reverend George W. King. Sabbath Observance. The Reverend Doctor Bradfield.

EXTRACTS FROM SUNDAY SERMONS PREACHED IN ST. LOUIS PULPTS

"The begetting of children has for its object not merely to swell 4 census, but increase the number of good citizens citizens who qualified to fulfill their obligations to society and to themselves wise that the world may be the better for their existence. • and that they themselves may make good their title to heaven by leading a life of Christian virtue."-The Reverend Father Otten, S. J. .

The preservation of the Christian religion depends upon the ce of the Christian Sabbath. So interdependent is each . upon the other that if either falls the other falls with it."-The Ber- • rend Doctor W. B. Bradfield.

Men are victors only as they get the better of themselves; the higher self treading down and treading out the lower self, so shall • von daily rise to the heights of nobler living."-The Reverend George

OBEDIENCE THE ORGAN OF SPIRITUAL KNOWLEDGE

orter Lattenberger fare Patience a Required to Overcome Illitersey From Other Countries.

"Obedience the Organ of Spiritual Knowledge" was the theme of a sermon delivered yesterday morning by the Reverend Doctor J. G. M. Lattenberger at First Christian Church. Selecting for his text. "There is none other name under bleaver given among nen, whereby we must be saved" (Acts iv. 12), he said, in rati.

must be saved" (Acts iv, 12), he said, in part;

"The beginning of Christianity started with simple and perfect obedience. That this is nothing new is evident by the law of success that marked the change in human history. Peter was speaking to the fewish rulers, leaders and scribes, but spoke as representative to humanity. He used a personal regroup which took in spoke as representative to humanity. He used a personal pronoun which took in the world, whereby we must be saved. 'Teachers and scholars agree that 'we' is one of the largest pronouns in the New Testament. It did not only take in the horders of Judea and Samaria, Greece and flowe, but all parts of the world, wherever sin, poverty and ignorance are the dominating qualities of mankind. Peter not only spoke for all humanity, but for all time. His thought swept out across the centuries, embracing all kingdoms and principalities and powers, all races and nations and tribes; and, coming down to the Tewentieth Century, it takes in the greatest of all republies of the West.

Therefore, the words of Feter, rightly independed and properly translated into Therefore, the words of the West. Therefore, the words of Feter, rightly understood and properly translated into the American vocabulary of to-day, are: There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby the United States of America must be saved. There is, however, something, a very little word, in this text which has an arbitrary and peremptory sound. This little word is must. It means so much in forming and laying the foundation of our success in life. There are a few things which we must do in order to maintain the dignity of our character and loyalty as efficient of this Commonwealth. Hence, those who expect others to obey them must learn the secret art of obedience. Kamuel learned this lesson early in life and became one of Israel's best judges, fouring the same period King Saul, with greater opportunities, falled to respect the value of perfect obedience and became the unitim of suicide. Daniel, the great prophet of Israel, has not only saved his people from the tyranny and oppression of foreign foes, but has become a living example of the power of obedience.

Among ancient werthies Pindias, Plato, Socrates, Enclid, Archimeder, Aristotle, Nenophon and the famouse fremosthenes solve like the stars in the firmaments of between through the pages of a never-dying history.

When the Word became flosin and

solne like the stars in the firmaments of heaven through the pages of a never-dying history.

"When the Word became flesh and lodged in the manger of Bethlehem, obsdence became the living organism of the embodiment revealed in the personality of Jesus, the natural, physical and spiritual Savior of mankind.

The love of Jesus for humanity was accepted by the law of obedience. To the educated Jesus this law was a mysterious revelation. How knoweth this man letters, having never learned? To which itsus replied: My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself. The ability to do always depends upon the divine superiority of the freator. With this in view, Jesus healed the sick spened the eyes of the blind, mistopped she deaf ear, caused the lame to walk raised the deal, interfered with the prince of the air, stopped storms at wa and caused demons to tremble at his very presence. In due time, after neeful service, he gave his self-sacrificing life on a alvary's brow for humanity, crushed the sepont's head, conquered death and hades, accepted to heaven. He sent the Holy Spirit ten days after his ascension, and through it lives to-day in the hearts of millions of devour Christians. the Word became flesh and i

foly Spirit ten days after his ascension, and through it lives to-day in the hearts of millions of devour christians.

No wonder his name is above every table. His law of obedience the way, the orb and the life. His thought the very marination of a personal God. Truly, his was the termine of the living God.

From a national point of view we oversis the fact that obedience brings life. Inst disobedience brings death. That a hristianity without the word 'must' is no From a national point of view we overlook the fact that obedience brings life. That disobedience brings death. That a
christianity without the word must is no
christianity. That faith, hope, charity
tationer and liberty are essential in the
daily life. God has dealt with in better
than any other nation. He cave Europe a
Napoleon and America a George Washington Study the character of both,
what a contrast! Europe had Emperors,
Queens and Kings, We had Lincoln Garfield, McKhiley and Theodore Rossevelt,
who at present seems to hold the deatiny of the world's peace in his hands,
flussia and Japan have learned that
American justice is superior to that of any
other nation, and that its peace postesses
the highest ingresients of justics. Mereever, our new States and Territories have
reached the conclusion that Governor
Folk of this great State has raised the
standard of citizenship to the astonishment of his friends and to the surprise of reached the conclusion that Governor Folk of this great State has raised the standard of citizenship to the astonishment of his friends and to the surprise of his enemies. But there is some danger ahead. We need pathene and christ-like prayer, and the intelligent use of our Godgiten privileges to excrome the current of differacy coming from other countries. The law of obsdience requires the intelligent use of common sense, not the erconragement of crary speculations. Our ration needs to be saved from the imposition of sciences falsely so called. The head, with which the most of us do our tiliking is not the only part of the body that needs our attention. We must save eurselves from the overtaxation of mind by the ministerpretation of those who handle the Word of God deceitfully.

There is no other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved but Mary Baker G. Eddy, a woman with some psychological shrewthese and business eagacity, thinks that by mental science she can save the people some other way. Here instead of obedience to the living principle of Christianity we find disobelience. What a Christianity compared with that of our Great Physician: Well did Jesus say: Every plant, which my leavenly Father hath not planted, shall be recoved up. Let them alone, they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind both shall fall into the ditch.

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fall into the ditch.

"Obedience the organ of spiritual knowledge enables man to see the value of the human besty, the relation of soul and spirit and the braithy thoughtfulness of cincated senses.

"Finally, we must prepare ourselves for the state of these.

"Finally, we must prepare ourselves for eternal fitners. The best-prepared man and woman are in demand. God and Christ need prepared men. Our colleges and universities are training young men and women. Thousands of them will make a good record. Few of them will go down on the pages of history. But, oh, how few of them will be saved? Let us give attention to reading. Study carefully our purpose and destiny."

SAYS SABBATH OBSERVANCE IS CHRISTIANITY'S HOPE.

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The Reverend Doctor Bradfield, paster of Cook Avenue M. E. Church, South, reached yesterday morning on "Subbath theorymee," saying, in part.

The preservation of the Christian region depends upon the maintenance of the Christian flabbath, So interdependent a cach upon the other, that if either falls are other falls with it. The going of the causing a loss estimated at \$6.00.

MECESSITY TO OBEY PROMPTLY GOD'S CALL The Rey. George W. King Pr

In the absence of the Reverend Doctor McKittrick, the Reverend George W. King preached at First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. Mr. King took for his

for its object not merely to swell or of good citizens-citizens who were the property of the program of the provensed George W. King of good citizens-citizens who were the property of the pr

to be done. It possesses great equity in itself.' It has 'intrinsical goodness and reason in itself.' In a word, it is in resoonse to the essential needs of human life.

There are many. I doubt not who cheerfully accent the distinction between the positive and the moral features of the lewish Sabbath, but who are not perfectly assured that the change from the seventh to the first day of the week was effected by divine authority. Of this authoritative change I feel perfectly sure. I pon the first day of the week Christ, the Lord, rose from the dead; upon the first day of the week the first day of the week the Helv Glore, the promise of the Father, fell upon the disciples; upon the first day of the week the seventh of the week the seventh of the week the seventh of the week the disciples; upon the first day of the week the seventh of the best disciples; upon the first day of the week the Apostle Paul ordered Christians to lay by of their earthly goods as the Lord had prospered them. Nothing is clearer than that the change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week was thus bacationed by God, the Father, in sending the Holy Spirit upon the disciples on the first day; by God, the Son, in rieing and appearing on that day, by God, the Son, in rieing and appearing on that day with his presence and blessing the assembled disciples on that day, and by the early Christian church in receiving partaking of the secrement and taking their collections on that day. And this I present you as the divine sanctoin of our Lord's day of our Christian Institution, was given less the first and of the secrembed disciples on the Sabbath is its religious of the secrember of our Christian institution, was given less to device the christian habitution of our Lord's day of our lives all that makes us kin to God' There is but one cure—the religious observance of a dollar, it is a day when the supreme linguity of life seems to be What shall we call, what shall we drink, and when entire the solutions of the lard's day then th

There is but one cure—the religious observance of the Lord's day time to meditate upon Jehovah, our Creator, our Redeemer, time to feel and to cultivate our conscious affinity to flod, time to lay saide our crafts and enter into the upper reaches of life's grand possibilities.

"In closing I reseat what I said at the outset—the Christian religion and the Christian fabbath stand or fall together.

"At the battle of Sharpsburg, with McClellan and Lee, two glants pitted against each other, General Burnside of the Federal Army was hard pressed at the lower bridge of Antistam Creek. The fighting was furious. Burnside intimated to his clued his inability to hold the bridge. Back came the urgent reply. The bridge the bridge! Always the bridge! To the last man, the bridge! If the bridge is lost, all is lost? So to-day I think Christ looks upon his hard-pressed columns, struggling to maintain the Christian Sabath, and cries out. The Sabbath! To the last man, the Sabbath! If the Sabbath is lost, all is lost?"



THE REVEREND PATHER CHARLES COPPENS. S. J.

A noted Jesuit author and professor of philosophy, who has been transferred from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., to St. Louis University, where he will devote his time exclusively to literary work.

were without real power to keep him from doing the work God laid upon him. The so-called himbraness were not really hindraness at all. What Moses failed to do in the beginning he accomplished in the end. Jenovah was behind Moses, and Pharaoh and the might of Egypt could not prevent Moses from executing the will of God. Not the least obstacle to the catrying out of God's plan was this reluctant attitude of Moses himself. As it were, God had to fling Moses into his work. He had to speak to him very sharply before Moses dropped that mosk of humility which velled his self-consciousness, and before Moses gave up the selfishness which was back of his refusal to submit his judgment to that of God. And I think in later life, as Moses entered

"Now this old, old story comes to us across the brawling centuries of blood and war, with some helpful lessons for our

through the Mikian plants. But his facts before the tool of the Starring Bash, Latter in life he overcome many obstacles most spect that he recompense of the reward. The Barring Rash merked the notified of spect that he recompense of the reward. The Barring Rash merked the notified of the tool of the spect that he recompense of the read of the plant of the control of the forest and head of the plant of the control of the forest and head of the plant of the control of the forest and head of the plant of the control of the forest and head of the plant of the forest and head of the plant of the forest and the forest and the forest and head of the plant of the forest and the f

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"This being the case, the question at once arises, to what an extent are parents obliged to secure for their children the advantage of a liberal education? That they are not bound, in strict justice, is quite evident from the fact that such an education is not essential to the main ends of life. A person may be a good business man, an honorable citizen, an exemplary Christian, without having ever seen the inside of a college or university. At the same time it is not less obvious that due interest in their children's nelfare requires of parents to do all in their power

this would be highly reprehensible, even though there be not involved any violation of strict justice.

"Hence, to sum up, parents are bound in conscience to give their children the herefit of a good elementary education. More than this they are not strictly obliced to do; but interest in their children's future, zeal for their God-given faith, and love of country, suggest metives strong enough to induce them to provide for as many as possible all the educational advantages within their educational adcaptages within

THE REVEREND A. A. ROBERTSON.
Of Rooswell, In., who preached verterday in the St. Louis church which he attended when a boy.

GBLIGATION OF PARENTS
TO EDUCATE CHILDREN.

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God, and frustrate the highest aims of life. For the cutcome of such an education can only be a nation of 'dangerous, albeit splendid, barbarians.'

"In the last place, parents must cooperate in the work of education. School and home must supplement one another. To this end, parents must not only see to it that their children attend achool regularly—they must not only insist upon diligent study, and uphold 'the authority of the teacher, but they must also make it their special care that the home influence be such as to further the good work done in the schoolroom. Even the best schools will find it impossible to turn out a high order of men and women if the Lome almosphere is impregnated with religious indifference, wereldiness and vice. Are there any parents so foolish as to expect their children to become practical Christians when they are not such themselves? Or to aim at high ideals in life when father and mother seem to have no other ambition than to accumulate wealth, or waste their time in worldly amusements? School training may save some of these unfortunates, but in most cases such perniclous home influences will be a blight upon their future. Only where school and home work hand in hand in a thoroughly Christian spirit can there arise a pure, honest and believing generation of men and women, who are the glory of religion and the salvation of the State."

CAPTAIN HORSON SPEAKS

CAPTAIN HOBSON SPEAKS ON UNIVERSAL PEACE.

War Vessein,

Captain Richmond P. Hobson delivered an address at the afternoon Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday on "Universal Peace." Captain Hobson argued that the war in the far East was causing a drift toward a general war, and in the interests of peace and justice he held it was nevestary first to organize the peace forces in America and then in the world, thereby at mining the rising tide of war.

General arbitration treaties should be negotiated by the United States with all nations was the strong point of his argument. He favored a general peace compact or alliance between nations, as soon as possible.

is possible. He declared that the United States should continue to urge the convening of the second Hague conference, establishment of an international parliament and other details necessary to perfect an in-ternational organization for the adminis-tration of justice among nations as jus-tice is now administered among the States of America.

of America.

A resolution was unanimously adopted that the United States should hasten with all dispatch the building of new vessels and completion of vessels now building in order to give effect to peace efforts. The resolution provides tont Mayor Wells appoint a committee of three to notify President Roosevelt and the members of Congress from Missouri of the adoption of the resolution.

St. Lenis Piecesce Party Came Sear Getting in Tremble as a Bessel.

Members of a pleasure party who arrived in Alton from St. Lenis yesterday afternoon on the Sacht D'Arrivana gere threatened with arrest by the Alton police as a result of a prank played by one of their members.

Doctor Charles Davis of Alton happened to be at the wharf and had lain a highly prized cane down for a moment. A member of the yacht party took the cane for fun and hid it under his coat. Doctor Davis complained of the loss and called upon two policemen to assist him in recovering the stick. A search was proposed and the cane was found hidden away in the leg of one of the men's trousers. Explanations were made and Doctor Davis refusing to prosecute the party was allowed to depart.

degarded last evening for a visit with friends in St. Louis.

Announcement is made of the marriage Thursday at the Cathedral in this city of Mr. Frank A. Kochele and Miss. Ross Steleer of Japan, Mo. They will reside in St. Louis.

The Alton Cremery has been sold to the Maher Blow. of Golfrey, who will take charge tectober I.

A large number of friends accompanied the members of the Ahon Maconerchor and their families to Helleville yesterday, the occasion being a sacngerfest.

The sleamer C. H. Spencer will take a large excursion from Alton to day to Jefferson Springerson from Alton to day to Jefferson Springers and return. The White Hussar Braes Band is giving the outing.

Mrs. John A. Will of Cape Girardeau Mo., is visiting relatives in Alton.

Professor G. R. Voochess of the Western ing to the Episceth Leaguers of the Upper Alton Methodist Church, his topic being nersons at things seen by him on his recent trip through Europe.

Mrs. Edizabeth Waltman of Belta, Celo., is a givest at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powers in Typer Alton.

Mr. Farl Shepard of St. Louis had charge of the mer's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. roome yesterday afternoon, and drivered an interesting address.

The pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church was filled by the Reserved Crecker Adams of St. Louis, norming and evening.

Colonia norming and evening.

Mesers, C. A. Cabbsell and Robert M. Forbes and their children arrived home yesterday from Holland, Mich., where they spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grummell have arrived home from claimant, O., where they visited a month with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas brummend and Miss Agnes Drummond returned to their home in Exit St. Louis but evening after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mckike in Washington Street.

reinly.
The public schools in Alten, Upper and North
Alten, will reopen Priday for the school year,
out there will be no work done in earnest
until Tuesday, September 5, the day after
Labor Day. The public schools in all of these
dones will show a heavy increase in attend-

County Clerk J. C. McGrath of Jersey-ville Issued a marriage license last Sat-urday night to Frank A. Price. aged 27, and Miss Rachel Schaaf, aged 17, both of Jerseyville. They were married by Justice J. G. Erwin. The bridegroom is the sen-of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Price, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaaf. The father gave his con-pent to the issuance of the license to the bride.

The East St. Louis public achools will open Tuesday. September 2. The buildings will be opened Friday for the enrollment and reception of the pupils, so that everything will be rendy when school begins next Tuesday. The buildings and furniture have been renovated and repainted and varnished. The School Beard intends to do away with basement schoolwooms and portable schoolhouses this year, if possible. Acheals to Open September S.

Jerseyville Rotes.

Mise Laura Hoffman returned yesterday from
it, Charles, Mo., where she was entertained by relatives.
Thomas Parker of Carrollion, III., was a guest sestering of Jerseyville friends.
A. J. Thompson of Rosedale, III., was a vis-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wolfe departed yes

A. J. Thompson of Rosedale, Ill., was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wolfe departed yesterday for S. Louis, where they will be the gissts of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downfall of Rosehrelize, Ill. were the gissts of Jerseyville relatives.

Miss Mary Rose of Washington, Mo., is being entertained by Mrs. E. A. Meyers.

Marion Lurion of Down, Ill., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Lamb.

Joseph Marsinaw of Newbern, Ill., was a guest of Jerseyville friends.

The Reverend W. W. Elchs preached at the First Rantist Church yesterday morning on the theme "Lause and Effect in Religion."

State Attorney George M. Seago has returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. A. W. Cross has returned from a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Piggar M. Davis, at the Buckingham Hotel in St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward M. Smitty of Springfield, Ill., was a guest of Jerseyville relatives.

The Esverend Thomas F. Marshall presched at the First Presbyterian Church on "The Church Home."

Union services of the Protestant churches of Jerseyville were held last evening at the Presbyterian Church. The sermon was dailvered by the Reverend W. W. Hileks, pastor of the Presbyterian Church was filled yesterday morning by the Reverend Mr. Louis.

The Bulpit of the First M. E. Church was filled yesterday morning by the Reverend Mr. Louisless of Chattanous. Twn.

Editor J. M. Page of the Jerseyville Democrat returned to Okawville, Ill., where he was undergoing treatment for rheumatism.

J. A. Kirby returned from Bast St. Louis. Charles M. Powers has gone to Chicago, after visiting his father. Sheriff William Powers. Professor E. O. Tandy of Jacksonville, Ill. was a guest of Jerseyville friends yesterday. The pulpit of the Church of the Royerend G. W. Preston of Carroliton, Ill.

The first wagonious of coalling he he reversed G. The Minister's Association of Jerseyville, has called a meeting for that body to be held at 920 thes morning at the First Engelius Church was first visiting with solated has been completed.

The Reverend J. S. L. Nollan, secretary of

N. T. Kirby of Springfield, Ill., was a visitor.

party was allowed to depart.

Aften Notes and Personals.

Mexico City, Aug 27.—The Department of Public Instruction and the Superior Board of Education are preparing to convoke a great congress of Mexican education at the Angeles Cal. who have been visiting cators, the first ever held in the country.



DON'T CRY FAKE.

The more mention of 'hair remedy' throws some non fitto a fit of unreasonable increduality. It is true that before the microbile official of haldness was discovered most hair remedy in the microbile growth with Newbords of haldness was discovered most hair remediate were worthless, but not many of them had been stated to be a second by stopping the microbile growth with Newbords had been was discovered most hair remediate the microbile growth with Newbords had been supported. It prevents reinfection. Mosely had been stated to be a second to be a second